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German Troops Were Getting Into Position to Attack Group of American Bridge Builders

### NO CHANGE IN CONDITION ALONG THE VESLE

Bad Weather Conditions Have More to Do With the Holding Remained Firm on the Ground They Have Won.

(By The Associated Press.) line running from the reforecast the approaching

ainst them, but everywhere they we met with a stone wall of resist-ce that has not permitted them counter-balance their losses of

o counter-balance their losses of tround. They also have ocluded the outhern line of the stream with hell, of all calibres, including gospotectiles, and even have brought heir famous flame throwers into play the all to no runners. The allies are but all to no purpose. The allies ev-erywhere have remained firm in the ground they have won. No Monopoly For Enemy. of the initiative. Where they loss own shells against the American the Fistures sector, American mishave been returned with adde-This particular sector has veritable inferno. Gas in large les was released against the

to the positions they have chosen for a stand, and doubtiess the German crown prince is endeavoring hastily to

GERMAN AIRMEN CAME AHEAD OF SCHEDULE Miscalculated Invisibility and Invited Easy Defeat.

German Line Threatened.

Avre river between Braches and Mo-

direct menace to the junction point of

ligigibles was sent crashing in flames

cetting into position to attack a group

Americans bridge builders who ere approaching the location. Some bridge material already had

een moved near the south bank of the

iscovering this fact, had sent a bat

American machine gunners, however, previously had taken an elevated po-

ction and opened fire when the Ger

mans appeared, Observers reported that they did

ot see a single German get away

nto the North Sea by British airmen

reached London

GERMAN BATTALION IS

Opened Effective Fire.

London, Aug. 6.—In last night's raid on England by German airships one of the enemy craft down, it was officially Another of the German airships was damaged, but probably succeeded in reaching its base.

The official statement relative to the air raid follows: "Five enemy airships attempted to cross the coast last night, but while still at sea were attacked by Royal

The attempted raid proved to be a complete flasco, accord-ing to reports thus far received. The novel feature of the raid was the early arrival of the airships. Two of them were actually seen approaching the coast by holiday makers from the dif-promenade of a widely known seasingre of de-resort. It is considered possible that he Germans miscalculated the visi

sility and by arriving before dark in-Airplanes immediately went into purbrought down in flames and anothe

COUNT KIRCHBACH WILL BE FIELD MARSHAL revenue, is based on strictly war

He Succeeds Field Marshal Von Eichhorn, Assassinated.

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—General Count Kirchbach has arrived at Kiev and as-sumed his duties as successor to Field Marshal Herman Von Eichhorn, who was assassimated late in July, accord-ing to advices from Berlin.

General Coust Kirchbach was for-merly commander of the Tenth Re-serve corps of the German army. He

Amsterdam Aug. 6—There arz more than 20,000 cases of cholera in Petrograd, according to the Fremden-blatt of Hamburg, which reports that up to last Saturday 1100 deaths had occurred. The authorities, it declares, are helpless, and the disease is spreading unchecked.

MALVY BANISHED FROM FRANCE FOR FIVE YEARS Sentenced for Betraying Duties of Of

Paris, Aug. 6 .- Louis J. Malvy, forner minister of the interior, was dication with the enemy and sen-enced to five years banishment. The sentence, however, does not carry

The high court dismissed the charge treason or complicity in treason, it found Malvy guilty of disregard-g, violating or betraying the duties his office. It was proved, according to the verdict, that he was guilty the number of the control of the control of the verdict, that he was guilty the number of the control of the verdict, that he was guilty the number of the control of the verdict, that he was guilty the number of the control of the verdict, that he was guilty the number of the control of destroying discipline in the army ditious newspapers, the of pamphlets and by

Malvy will have the choice of the contier by which he will leave France, nd will be conducted thither by police inspectors. The former minister forfeits his seat as a member of the chamber of deputies as a consequence f his condemnation.

The sentence of five years' banishment is the minimum for the offense inder the penal code,

most astute political figures in France.
It was in July, 1917, that his position was first assalled. At that time,
M. Clemenceau, now French premier,
charged that M. Malvy was spreading "defeatist" propaganda among troops, and M. Ma'vy's resign was announced early in August. direct menace to the junction point of the armies of the German crown prince and of Crown Prince Rupprecht. On both sides of Amens, where the Germans have given ground, they now are heavily shelling oney, the source of which he admi fury of Mannheim. Almerevda late

while another, damaged by the guns, of the defending fliers, had to scurry homeward to evade destruction. Or the five machines which set out on the mission of devastation only one printing articles in defence of Ger

WIPED OUT BY AMERICANS Enemy Prepared to Attack Bridge Builders When Machine Gunners for several cases of mu Aisne Marine Front, Aug. 6.—(By The Associated Press). American muchine gunners, protecting a location on the Vesle, west of Fismes, wiped out an entire battallor of German infantry men and machine gunners today. The Germans, at the time, were setting into position of attack, account ACCURATE AMERICAN FIRE

### DRIVE BACK THE ENEMY Germans Making Great Effort to Dis-

Aisne-Marne Front, Aug. 6.—(By The Associated Press).—With their backs to the Aisne, the Germans continued alion to a hill position to prevent be Americans from carrying out heir plan. A detachment of crack. dong the American portion of the

from the leaden hail, and, according

Under a heavy barrage all their ounded have been taken out, and

ting in their efforts to dislodge the smericans, pounding the town with shells and deluging it with gas. Numerous efforts have been made to retake the position, but in every in-stance the accuracy of the American fire, both of the supporting artillers, and the small arms of the infantry within it, drove back the enemy. To the east and west of Fismes the

Americans have continued their re-connaissance work, patrols crossing the river at different places. The deachments, however, never exceeded more than twenty men. Reports received from the French

sectors indicate virtually the same iftuation from Soissons to Rheims. From the German side observers have reported wagon trains in large numbers moving over some of the roads toward the rear. This is not construed as conclusive evidence that

succeeded in they will dig right in there.

A few big guns which have been used by the Germans are in positions

far back near the Aisne.

The clearing up of the big field of retreat has netted, in one-half of the territory advanced over by the Ameri-

OF TABRIZ INCIDENT

No Basis for Report on Information Now Available.

Sweden that communication difficul ties have made it impossible to clear up the Tabriz incident. Furniture ra-moved from the American consulate it Tabriz by Turkish soldiers has been returned, but the Turkish foreign min' ister'said information concerning the raiding of the American hospital was not sufficiently complete to form the

GERMANS AT HOME ARE UNFAMILIAR WITH AMERICA MAJOR GEORGE J. RAU Fear Interned Crews Will Be Toma

States are beginning to arrive in London. They throw little light on in-

## Casualties in Army and Marine Corps

THE TOTAL FROM GENERAL PER-SHING REACHES 1679

## FATALITIES NUMBER 134 NUMBER OF FATALITIES

Four Lists Issued on Tuesday, Show Wounds, 4 of Disease, 3 By Accident, 112 Wounded Seriously, 213 Degree Undetermined and 40 Missing in Ac tion-New Englanders on the Lists Are Enumerated.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Casualties in the army and marine corps overseas made public today aggregated 963 bringing the total since the reports from the fighting in the Marne-Aisne ector began coming in from General Pershing's headquarters yesterday to

prisoner, and 40 missing in action.
A recapitulation of the army and

marine corpc lists shows: Army, Marine Corps Died of wounds .... Died of disease ..... Died of accidents and other causes Wounded severely Wounded, degree Totals .... 817 Four casualty lists were

showing Av. snowing:

Killed in action, 75.

Died of wounds, 14.

Died of disease, 4.

Died of accident and other causes, 3.

Wounded severely, 112. Wounded degree undetermined, 213. Missing in action, 49. Total, 459.

Four lists combined include the fol-twing casualties among New England

Sergeant George L. Heath, North Vhitefield, Me Corporal Edward Sell, 41 Willard venue, Providence, R. 1 Captain Edward H. Phillips, Athol.

leuterant Wolcott W. Ereadway onn. Earl W. Madeley, New Privates

Byron L. Svivaro, Nantucket, Mass. David B. Christie, Wakefield, Mass. William H. Johnson, Cambridge,

Lieutenants. Vt. W. Austin, Brookline, Mass. Sergeant. Elmer G. Brackett, St. Albans, V.

Privates, Arthur F. Alden, Livermore Falls Zoel Beaudoin, Wallingford, Conn George Briggs, Woodville, Leon H. Carter, Manchester, N. H. Arthur B. Cassidy, Burlington Vt.

Stephen Charamut, New Britain Charles F. Collins, Madison, Me. Sergeants.

Clarence Davis, Lawrence, Mass. Harry J. Mitchell, Livermore Falls

Corporals Charles Germain, Lowell. Mass. Hugo L. Nylander, Cambridge, Mass. Privates.

Charles W. Anderson, Manchester Roscoe D. Cook, Boltonville, Vt. Daniel C. Emery, West Swanzey, N.

Arthur W. Flanders, Haverhill Mass Montford R. Foster, La Grande, Me. Earl H. Johnson, Penacock, N. H. Herbert L. Kuhn, Greenfield, Mass Oscar Lavole Gardner, Mass Leslie G. Leach, Manchester, N. H. Albert Leclair, Lewiston, Me. Frank T. Litteren, Leominster, Mass. Harry W. Lynch, Bellows Falls, Vt. William F. Norton, 636 Auburn reet, Manchester, N. H. Phillips G. Tozier, Guilford, Me. Clarence L. Walsh, Providence, R. I Wounded in action, degree undeter-

Sergeant James J. Clancy, Everett, Corporal George W. Paradis, Rum-\* Privates

Thomas A. Hail, Richford Vt. Felix A. King, New Bedford, Mass. Alson La Flant, Rumford, Me. James I. Leonard, Somerville, Mass. Herman F. Little, 218 Douglas street, Manchester, N. H. Chester A. Lyman, Massalesic and lewett streets, Manchester, N. H

John W. McCleary, Rumford, Me. Miko Molino, Farland, Me. Daniel J. Murphy, Somerville, Mass. Merle J. Richardson, Rumford, Me. James H. Sullivan, 258 Harrison ivenue. Boston.

Carl E. Carle, Dixfield, Me. Mahlon J. Wilson, Sanford, Mc. Wounded in action, degree undeter nined: Corporal Louis C. Choate, Elue Hill

Cook Cufton E. Wells, Milton, Vt. Mechanic Joseph Roberge, Sanford, Private Albert E. Goethmer, Hart-

Served in Regular Army and Connec-

ticut National Guard. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 6. - Majo George J. Rau, who

HIGH TEMPERATURES HAVE

Baltimore-104 in Detroit, Harrisburg, Toledo, Scranton, and 100 in See No Relief for Eastern Territory.

Washington, Aug. 6.-High temperature records that have marked the limits of heat waves during all the period of official observation in the eriod of official observation in the ortheastern quarter of the United States were broken today. Washing-ton and Baltimore, by weather bureau thermometers, experienced a tempera-Seven army lists given out during the day contained 817 names and two approached by the mercury since 1881, marine corps lists had 146 names. The total of killed in action given in both the comoined lists was only 112, with the comoined lists was only 112, with the comoined lists was only 112, with temperatures of 104 new records were 22 dead of wounds. There were 442 established, as did Scranton, Pa, and severely wounded, 339 wounded, degree undetermined, I slightly wounded, I prisoner and 40 missing in action.

These were the findings of the contained the momenters, experienced a temperature of 106 degrees, a point not even approached by the mercury since 1881, and not reached then. In Detroit Mich., Harrisburg, Pa, and Toledo, O., with temperatures of 104 new records were established.

These were the findings of the cool and cloistered instruments in the hursan's minarets. Instruweather bureau's minarets. Instru ments set closer to the baking pave city streets everywhere showed the mercury mounting to heights officially unbelievable and im-possible. On Pennsylvania avenue in the national capital one of the weather bureau's own instruments during the day marked 114 degrees.

Relief Not in Sight. Small hope for immediate relief fo the eastern territory was seen tonight by the experts who study the curving map lines and cast the daily climatic horoscope. It was said, however, the heat should slowly abate during the next two days over most of the area low affected.

weather bureau officials said, to an area of low barometric pressure which has been moving languidly from wes o east across the contiment. the low aumidity, due to lack of rain, tutional amendment to the states was been prevented a large number of heat urged in the senate by Senator Shephe low aumidity, due to lack of rain

persons here today and prostrated more than a score of others. This evening the temperature was still high in the 50's, with little prospect of rethe wis, with little prospect of re-lief from another sweltering night.

There was a general exodus to bath-ing beaches, and so dense was the throng which made its way to Coney Island that many women fainted while waiting for cars and many children became separated from their parents. Many who found a vacant spot on the torrid sands prepared to spend the night there, hoping for a sea breeze. Others, unable to escape from the city took pillows to park lawns.

deaths, several prostrations, a threat-ened ice shortage and the breaking of all temperature records here were de-velopments today in the extreme heat wave, with no relief in sight tonight.

An aged woman died as a result of the heat and several other persons were

go light on what they have in store

Many Succemb in Philadelphia. tually every hospital in the city had its heat victims. About 200, prostration cases were

Seven Deaths in Chicago Chicago, Aug. 6.—The second day of the worst August heat wave in Chi-cago's history resulted in seven deaths and scores of prostrations.

Six Die of Heat in St. Louis. officially attributed to the heat. There were a number of prostrations also reported.

Two Die in New Haven. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6. - Two Receives Title of "Honorary Citizen deaths from the intense heat were re ported here today.

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED IN DISCHARGE OF UNIONISTS Those Penalized Will Be Reinstated Under Government Control.

Washington, Aug. 6.-Investigation of the discharge of union employes of the Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies has been ordered, Postmaster General Burleson said to-day, and he intimated that any man so penalized for union membership would be reinstated under govern-ment control. Mr. Burleson had a long conference with President Wilson after today's cabinet meeting. He said the chief task of his department in connection with wire control just now was to reach an equitable adustment with the private owners for

## Condensed Telegrams

A tent camp with accommodations or 15,000 men will be added to Camp

Production of bituminous coal in the

According to a statement from the hief of staff only one man of every 0 wounded will die.

The last of the Spanish war debt of \$64,000,000 000 of bonds.

Six thousand dentists attended the

and annual convention of the Nation l Association, in Chicago. General Hellingrath, Bavarian minister of war, said the German offensive is not to be discussed publicly.

Rumania's wheat crop is a failure. German newspapers report. The dition of maize is only medium.

rs for moving their crops was extended by the war finance corporation. The board of Canadian Grain Super visors will meet on Aug. 20 in Ot-tawa to settle the price of the wheat

A Dutch newspaper correspondent it The Hague says the number of American prisoners in Germany is not

Washington Irwing Cook, a Paterson coliceman, was held in \$10,000 bail in Newark on a charge of uttering sediious remarks.

General Ysmael Montes, newly apointed Bolivian Minister to France will arrive in Washington this week

Henry Ford has submitted a plan to stablishment of a large plant for the

The fuel administration announced that retail coal dealers of Minnesota and South Dakota have refunded \$16,-000 for coal overcharges.

Captain Howard C. McCall ,former noted football player and a member of the University of Pennsylvania was killed in action in France.

The Spanish Government has apcointed General De Montevedeto head the Spanish military mission which will visit the American front in

ubmitting the women suffrage consti-

According to a Moscow telegram printed in the Vossische Zeitung a plot has been found against Bolsheviki Premier Lenine and Minister of War Translets

mmittee of the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the taking over of the Hudson tubes ordered by

Representatives of the Cuban gov-rnment and of big Cuban sugar plant-ers are in Washington to explain to the Hollis Burgess, widely known as the

captain of racing sailing vessels and the winner of many American trophies, died at his home in Brookline late Tuesday. He was 39 years old. Representatives of the Federal Land Sank at Wichita are en route to Wash-

ington to sit as a member of a board of four that will make contracts on ond issues for the ensuing year. Consolidation of political factions in

were announced in reports to the State Lawrence Goldman, a clerk in army transport service. William J. Ruppert and William C. Colsen. contrazors, were sentenced to three years at At-lants by Judge Julius M. Mayer in the New York Federal District Court

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY EAST OF SOISSONS

British Aviators Have Bombed Depots

There has been artillery activity on the Struma. Vardar and the Cerna Bend and to the north of Monastir. In Albania the enemy has not renewed hi sattacks. British aviators have brought down an enemy airplane and also have been deepen deepen. the Struma valley."

HOOVER IS HONORED

and Friend of Belgian Nation." Havre France, Aug. 6.—The Bel-gian government has conferred the itle of "honorary citizen and friend of the Belgian nation" on Herbert C Hoover, the American food adminis

The preamble of the decree confer ing the honor on Mr. Hoover renders comage to the forceful personality of Mr. Hoover, when he stood at the head of the colossal undertaking for feeding Belgium. The title has been orne by nobody since Belgium has

MORE VESSELS LAUNCHED IN JUNE THAN ANY YEAR One Hundred and Forty-Six Launch ed and Delivered.

Washington, Aug. 6.-With cunching of 123 vessels, totalling 631,-

## GENERAL FOCH IS MARSHAL OF FRANCE

Results of the High Command's Strategy Was Superbly Executed By Incomparable Commanders

## MEADAILLE MILITAIRE TO GENERAL PETAIN

Marshal Joffre Is One of the Few Officers That Has Received This Honor - President Poincare Presided at Council Meeting, and Premier Clemenceau Made Presentations.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- (Havas Agency.)-The council of ministers has elevated General Ferdinand Foch, commander--chief of the allied forces on the vestern front, to a marshal of France. The ministers also have conferred the military medal on General Petain commander-in-chief of the French armics on the western front. President Poincare presided at the meet-ing of the council. In presenting the name of General Foch, Premier Clem-

nceau said: "At the hour when the enemy, by ormidable offensive on a front of 100 cilometers, counted on snatching the decision and imposings a German peace upon us, General Foch and his ad-mirable troops vanquished him.

"Paris is not in danger: Soissons and Chateau Thierry have been ryonuered and more than two hundred illages have been delivered. Thirty we thousand prisoners and seven hundred cannon have been captured and the enemy's high hopes before the attack have been crushed. The glori-Henry Ford has submitted a plan to our allied armies have thrown him resident Carranza of Mexico for the from the banks of the Marne to the tablishment of a large plant for the Aisne, Such are the results of righ command's strategy, superbly ex-cuted by incomparable commanders The confidence placed by the republi and by all the allies in the concuerer of St. Gond the Yeer and the Somme has been fully justified."

The awarding of the "Medaille Militaire" to General Petain is a distinct

tion rarely given to officers, the decor-etion generally being reserved for en-listed men. Marshal Joffre is one of ship and respect from France for the

POSTAL DEPARTMENT SEEKING INFORMATION Matter for Guidance of Telegraph and Telephone Operating Committee.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Appointment (-a committee to collect information or the guidance of the telegraph and

director, division of postal \$55,000 savings. The committee, it was announced vill make a survey along the follow

money through means of money orders, use of stamps in connection with telegraph service and the effect of the use of stamps on the accounting systems now in use by the telegraph companies, changes in the company auditing systems, and to determine whether the same system of handling telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company to the property of the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds, can be adopted as is the company telegraph runds. noney through means of money ortelegraph funds, can be adopted as is now in use by the postal system.

To investigate the extent to which branch telegraph offices can be consolidated with branch postal telegraph. nd the extent to which the telegraph messenger service can be Siberia opposed to the Soviet and the liberation of six additional Siberian ordinated with the tostal special decities from the Boisheviki through livery service, another committee was combined efforts of the Czecho-Solcaks

RAILROAD MEN STRIKE Active Action Is Deferred at Request

ficials of the Brotherhood of Locome-tive Engineers who had prepared to call a strike of Brooklyn Rapid Tran-sit motormen to enforce recognition of the union announced tonight that the men would continue to work pending investigation by the government. neestigation by the government.

L. G. Griffing, assistant grand chief sacked us from stem to stern," he said,

pone action until its investigation was

WOMEN SUFFRAGETTES ARRESTED IN WASHINGTON. BY BELGIAN GOVERNMENT They Made Demonstration Without Required Police Permission.

> Washington, Aug. 6.—Some 50 wom-that property losses in and around en attempting to stage a woman's Lake Charles, La., would amount to party demonstration against delay in a million dollars was received at the the senate in action on the woman general offices of the Southern Pacific suffrage amendment were arrested by railroad in Houston tonight.
>
> The information was brought by a the police late today at Lafayette square, opposite the White House. The women, many of whom particlpated in the banner-carrying demon- Charles. strations before the White House several months and, sought to carry out as far east as Jennings and as far a speechmaking program without per-mits from the police. The police ap-peared with patrol wagons just as Miss Blanche McPherson of New York was beginning the first speech.
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> There was little disorder and the roundup was carried out almost before tures. the crowd which braved the excessive ing on.

Lieutenant Marconi Arrives. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 6.—Lieuten-ant Hugo Marconi, of the Royal Ital-ian Dragoons, King Victor Emman-

Pershing Is Honored. With the American Army in France Aug. 6.—(By The Associated Press-Pershing Decorated.) Cross of the Legion of Honor was con-ferred on General John J. Pershing. commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces, today by Presi-dent Poincare in the presence of a distinguished assemblage at American great headquarters. The decoration is the highest and the most distinguished

of all the honors within the power of France to bestow.

General Pershing and Prescident Poincare drove together to the great headquarters quadrangle, where the military representatives of the allies were drawn up before a square formed of French troops. President Poincare advanced toward General Pershing amid the blare of trumpets and while an American band played the Marseil-

President Kisses General,

making the presentation. President Poincare said that he was de-lighted to have the honor to present the Grand Cross to the organizer and pecially glad to seize this opportunity to thank General Pershing and the brave army under his command for the very gallant work done weeks on the battlefield. The president then stood on tiptoes and kissed the general on both cheeks in accordance with the time-honored custom.

General Pershing thanked President

American army. The two then review-

WAR WORK EXTENSIVE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Enormous Supplies Sent to American Soldiers in Europe. New York, Aug. 6 .- A report showng the enormous quantities of supplies chone operating committee was bus to Europe for free distribution among the American soldiers, was was: A. M. Dockery, third assistant post-imaster-general, Charles E. Matthews, superintendent, division of money or-ders; William C. Titch, superintend-ent, division of stamps; William E. Suffingion, superintendent, division of imance, and Charles H. Fullan as-sistant director, division of postal

well as twenty tons of milk chocolate, \$55,000 worth of other candy, and many other supplies. Service Houses Established

Mr. Mulligan said Knights of Colum

SCHOONER IS ROBBED AND SUNK BY BOMBS.

British Schooner Gladys M. Hollett Attacked Off Canadian Coast A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. FOR UNION RECOGNITION The British schooner Gladys M. Hollett, 150 tons net register, was added to the list of victims of the German of War Labor Board.

New York, Aug. 5.—Acting on the request of the War Labor Board, officials of the Brotherhood of Locomoficials of the Brotherhood of Locomoof hering from Twillingate, N. F. No

Paris, Aug. 8.—"Aside from artillery activity east of Soissons and on the Vesle river there is nothing to report from the whole of the front." says the French official communication issued this evening.

The remainder of the communication follows: "Army of the East, Aug. 5: There has been artillery activity on the Struma. Vardar and the Cerna Bend and to the north of Monastir. In Albania the enemy has not renewed his attacks. British aviators have brought down an enemy already and session and in the side of the men to post-pone action until its investigation was been action until its investigation was been action and in Struma. Vardar and the Cerna Bend and to the north of Monastir.

In Struma Valley.

I. G. Griffing, assistant grand chief of the engineers, charged that motor ing the union and his organization had not part to take with us so reported to the department of labor. The Hollett after being robbed was sunk by bombs placed in her hold, the men valed to strike. The department of labor. They rowed until they reached a buoy at 11 p. m. and another to take with us no necessary with its men and could see no reason why the government.

When informed of the assertion, the men, valed to strike. The department of labor. They rowed until they reached a buoy at 11 p. m. and another to take with us no necessary with its men and could see no reason why the government of labor. The Hollett after being robbed was sunk by bombs placed in her hold, the bombs being exploded soon after Captain the controversy to their boats. They rowed until they reached a buoy at 11 p. m. and another than the controversy to the variation had no could necessary the communication in the men were allowed to take with us not nothing but the clothes we had on."

The remainder of the communication is said to have declared it had no controversy with its men and could see no reason why the government should interven.

When informed of the sassertion, the men valed to strike. The department of labor. The following the said to have declared in t

SEVERE SOUTHERN STORM CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE Loss in Aviator Training Camp Will

Reach \$1,000,000. Houston, Texas, Aug. 6.-A report that Gerstner Field, a for aviators, was badly damaged and

conductor of the line who made his way to Vinton, La., from Lake

Telegraph and telephone wires went down this afternoon over a wide territory.
It is said great damage was done

Stock Broker Under Bonds

New York, Aug. 6.—Jacob Simon Herzig, alias George Graham Rice, stock broker, indicted by a federal

# POPULATION 29,919 VOL: LIX-NO. 188 WIPE OUT FULL BATTALION

in Leash of Marshal Foch's Troops Than the German Opposition-Germans Have Been Shelling American and French Troops in the Northern Bank of the Vesle, But Are Met With Stone Will Resistance-The Allies Have

running from Montdidier to the re-gion around Ypres. Ultimately the operations here may have a strong Conditions on the battle front along the Vexic River between Soussons and bearing on those now in progress in the south end, if the allies keep up ms remain unchanged and, relatheir successful thrusts and the Ger mans continue to withdraw, compel a li realignment of the entire battle front. Montdidler toward the Eng-annel in both regions, how-ere is a tensoness which The French north of Montdidier have crossed to the west side of the

of bringing up guns, am-and supplies which were left and in the rapid advance— ground, they now are heavily shelling doubtless is having more to do with the holding in leash of Marshal Foch's troops than the opposition the Germans are throwing in their way.

The Germans have been shelling beavily the American and French soldiers who have made their way across to the northern bank of the Vesle of actions. counter-attacks

Change in Battle Front,

## to the last accounts, not even enemy stretcher bearers approached the scene. The Germans replied so feebly with their fire, because of the surprise believed to be brigaded, on the from thes, METHODS OF LEVYING EXCESS PROFIT TAXES

Differences Between Committee and Treasury Being Adjusted. Washington Aug 6 .- Differences between the house ways and means mittee and tax experts of the treasbry department over the methods of was brought down letting excess profits taxes to be in announced today, seried in the \$8,000,000,000 was revenue. Another of the will, now being framed, were considered today by the committee and Dr

T. S. Adams chairman of the treas-ry's excess profits advisory board. Chairman Kitchin at the close of the ve system of applying pre-war Air Force contingents, co-operating the Germans still are engaged in the retreat committee and treasury would "get from the coast. Another was damofits tax. He also said that the one was and Anothitee and treasury would "get from the coast. Anothitee and treasury would aged, but probably ever the system tentatively adopted by the committee. The plan of super-

the treasury and the committee dif-fer, hinges largely on the matter of de-ductions to be allowed. The English pian for which the treasury con-tends allows the deduction to be made by the corporations to correspond to the amount of the profits in the pro-war years 1211-12. The effect is that a corporation making his profits before the war of deduct a corresponding amount from the income of the taxahie year and then be taxed only on the halance. The committee plan ignores the pre-war profits and allows deductions to all corporations based on the invested capital. The afternative plan to be substituted by the treasury if the treasury finds it will produce more

MECHANICS ON STRIKE AT WATERTOWN ARSENAL Are Denied Wage Scale Adopted by

Shipping Board.

Boston, Aug. 6.—A strike of 150 me-chanics employed at the Watertown arsenal began today when Colonel Charles M. Wesson commanding officer, refused to grant a wage schedule demanded by the men Monday. The mentioned in desnatches from the men want the same want th

## Cabled Paragraphs

Cholera in Petrograd.

fice of Interior Minister.

Louis J. Malvy, minister of the in-terior in the Viviani, Briand and Ri-bot cabinets, was reckoned one of the

risel. Here a fairly deep penetration into the German line would become a Pritish positions, using quantities of gas, evidently with the intention of preventing an attack in force. In Monday night's attempted Zep-pelin raid on London one of the big

> unry. Duval was recently found uilty of treason and shot.
> Maivy's trial was begun on July 16, 913. He was called upon to answer o charges of high treason and having communicated with the enemy, but large the charge of high treason was or the charge of high treason was rithdrawn by the prosecutor, who, owever, maintained that Malvy was

lodge Pershing's Men.

from the American portion of the front and in the adjoining French sectors marked the day.

The little force of men who were sent into Fismes still maintain their footbold, although they are not yet across the river, which flows through the corresponding the control of the co

iring the night tood was taken to

Washington, Aug. 6.—Turkey has informed the United States through

hawked by Wild Indians. London, Aug. 6.—Letters from rela-tives and friends in Germany of U-boat crews interned in the United

# **Prevailing Hot Wave** Beats All Records

MARKED HEAT WAVE LIMITS

Chicago and New Haven-Experts

Several Deaths in New York New York, Aug. 6.—The second day of intense heat, which raised the mer-cury to a maximum of 93 at 3 and 4 p. m., caused the deaths of several

Late in the afternoon the mercury registered 1032 degrees, the highest ever recorded in Pittsburgh, Three persons were drowned during the day while seeking relief from the heat in the rivers and other streams.

prostrated, one of the latter cases beng serious. hat the present supply will not last 48 hours unless industries contribute men to assist in the making of the product. W. D. George, Allegheny county food commissioner, said to-night: "Unless the people using ice

they will be put on rations." Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Philadelphia today sweltered under a temperature of 103.2 degrees, the hottest weather ever recorded since the local weather bureau was established, 24 years ago. Excessive humidity added to the suf-fering. Two deaths and hundreds of prostrations were reported, while in dustrial activity was slowed up t some extent because of the heat. Vir

treated at the Hog Island shipyards 50 of which were considered serious.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—Siz deaths four also have bombarded enemy depots in adults and two infants, were today the Struma valley."

George J. Rau, whose death in action the has not been demanded by the men Monday. The mentioned in despatches from the the approved by the ment want the same want the sam